

Ngunnawal language

Ngunnawal or **Gundungurra** is an extant Australian Aboriginal language, the traditional language of the Ngunnawal and Gandangara peoples. There are contradictory claims as to whether they are one language or two. The name *Burragorang* is applied to either.

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Classification

Gundungurra/Ngunawal is generally classified to fall within the tentative (and perhaps geographic) Yuin–Kuric group of the Pama–Nyungan family.^[4]

Sounds

Ngunnawal consonants^[5]

	<u>Bilabial</u>	<u>Apico-alveolar</u>	<u>Apico-post-alveolar / Retroflex</u>	<u>Lamino-dental</u>	<u>Lamino-palatal</u>	<u>Dorso-velar</u>
<u>Stop</u>	b	d	rd	dh	dj	g
<u>Nasal</u>	m	n	rn	nh	nj	ng
<u>Trill</u>		rr				
<u>Lateral</u>		l	rl		lj	
<u>Approximant</u>	w		r		y	

Ngunnawal vowels^[5]

	Front	Central	Back
High	i, i:		u, u:
Low		a, a:	

Ngunnawal words

Ngunnawal	
Gundungurra	
<i>Onerwal</i> <div>Northern Inland Yuin</div>	
Region	New South Wales & ACT, Australia
Ethnicity	Ngunnawal, Gandangara
Extinct	(date missing) ^[1]
Language family	<div>Pama–Nyungan<ul style="list-style-type: none">Yuin–Kuric<ul style="list-style-type: none">Yuin<ul style="list-style-type: none">Ngunnawal</div>
Dialects	<div>Ngunawal</div> <div>Gundungurra</div>
Language codes	
ISO 639-3	<div>Either:</div> <div>xul – Ngunawal</div> <div>xrd – Gundungurra</div>
Glottolog	nort2760 (http://glottolog.org/resource/language/id/nort2760) ^[2]
AIATSIS ^[3]	D3 (https://collection.aiatsis.gov.au/austlang/language/D3) Ngun S60 (https://collection.aiatsis.gov.au/austlang/language/S60) Gu

Ngunnawal words and phrases and English translations

Ngunnawal	English	Ref.
Balbo	Kangaroo rat	[6]
Bamir	Long	[7]
Bargang	<u>Yellow box</u>	[8][9]
Berra	<u>Boomerang</u>	[10]
Bimbi	Bird	[9]
Bimbiang	Shield	[11]
Bindugan	Mussel	[12]
Birrigai	To laugh	[13][14]
Budyen	Birds	[15]
Bunburung	Small lizard	[16]
Bunduluk	<u>Rosella</u>	[17]
Bunima	Blow (as wind)	[12]
Burrai	Quick	[18]
Burru-bah	Where the kangaroo, the wallaby, bounces over the rocks	[19]
Bural	Day	[20]
Burin	Stringybark	[21]
Dhangarn	Food	[22]
Daramoolen	Dreaming	[12]
Darwa	A transition for ceremony	[19]
Dulwa	<u>Casuarina</u> trees	[9]
Dyindan	Ring-tail possum	[12]
Galu	Crane	[23]
Gamburra	Flowers	[24]
Gang-gang	<u>Gang-gang cockatoo</u>	[25][26]
Giliruk	pee wee	[27]
Ginninderra	Sparkling light	[28]
Ginin-ginin-derry	Sparkling, throwing out little rays of light (possibly a description of a waterfall)	[29]
Gubbity	Pipeclay	[12]
Gubur Dhaura	Red ochre ground	[30]
Gudali	To hunt	[31]
Guginya	<u>Kookaburra</u>	[31]
Gula	Koala	[31]
Gulwan	Younger sister	[12]
Gummiuk	Bulrushes	[9]
Gunyan	Slow	[32]
Jedbinbilla	A place where boys become men	[13][19][33]
Gurubun	Koala	[34]

Kubbadang	Moon	[12]
Karrugang	<u>Magpie</u>	[35]
Kudyera	Fighting club	[36]
Madi	Very	[12]
Mulleun	<u>Eagle</u>	[37]
Mulunggang	Platypus	[38]
Mundang	Canoe	[39]
Mundawari	<u>Bandicoot</u>	[40]
Munjuwa	Tracks, Foot	[12]
Mura	Pathway	[31][41]
Mura gadi	Pathways for searching	[42]
Murra Bidgee Mullangari	Keeping the pathway to our ancestors alive	[43]
Murrung	Lizard	[44]
Nangi	To see or look	[45]
Narragunnawali	Alive/well-being/coming together	[46]
Nengi Bamir	See far (view)	[9]
Ngadyung	Water	[39]
Ngunna yerrabi yanggu	You're welcome to leave your footprints on our land	[47]
Nguru	Camp	[39]
Pajong	Ngunnawal clan group	[12]
Tuggeranong	Cold place	[48]
Umbagong	Axe	[49][50]
Walga	Hawk	[51]
Wallabalooa	Ngunnawal clan group	[12]
Warabin	Curlew	[52]
Warrumbul	Youth	[53]
Weereewa	Lake George (translates roughly to "bad water")	[19][54][55]
Wimbaliri	Drink	[12]
Winnunga nimmityjah	Strong health	[56]
Winyu	Sun	[57]
Wirria	Tree goanna	[58]
Woggabaliri	Play	[59]
Yarrh	Running water	[60]
Yeal-am-bid-gie	<u>Molonglo River</u>	[61]
Yerra	Swim, ^[9] to fly like a bird ^[62]	
Yerrabi	To walk	[63]
Yerradhang	Eucalypt tree	[12]
Yukkumbruk	Black Crow	

Yumba	Eel	[64]
wolway	waterfall	[65]
Yuyu	Mopoke	[12]

More words are compiled online in *The Wiradyuri and Other Languages of New South Wales*,^[26] an article by Robert H. Mathews first published in the *Journal of the Royal Anthropological Institute* in 1904.

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